

POLISH-FRENCH PARLEY RESULTS IN AGREEMENT

Governments Pledged to Stand Together to Defend "Superior Interests."

FORMAL TREATY NOT TO BE SIGNED

Secret Pact Left to Imagination—Germans and Reds Thought Foes.

(Special Cable Dispatch to The Washington Herald.)

PARIS, Feb. 6.—After several consultations between Gen. Pilsudski, head of the Polish state, and Premier Briand, two of the conferences taking place in the presence of the French premier himself, the governments of Poland and France have drawn up a very carefully worded agreement in which notice is served on the world that those two countries will stand together in the defense of their "superior interests."

It was decided at the conferences that no formal treaty would be signed at the present time.

After dinner last evening Briand solemnly called in the ambassadors of the allied powers, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, and read them the new Franco-Polish declaration.

"It says: 'The two governments of France and Poland being equally anxious to safeguard their security and the peace of Europe, have recognized once more the common interests which unite these two friendly countries. They agree to confirm their intention to co-ordinate their efforts and to this end, closely to maintain contact for the defense of their superior interests.'

Exactly what the secret understanding is, which this declaration covers, was left to the imagination of the allied ambassadors, but it may be assumed to be one of mutual support in an anti-German and anti-Bolshevik policy. Poland will support France in forcing Germany to pay her reparation account, while France will follow French guidance in her policy toward Russia. France will, as far as is convenient and advisable, support Poland against Russia, especially if Poland is attacked by the Bolsheviks. At the same time France extends her conditional sympathy to Poland in her desire to possess the coal fields of Upper Silesia.

Polish in French Good Graces.

France is forced to proceed cautiously in her friendship for Poland because the other allied governments do not hold the same affection for the Poles as the French do. During the recent voyage of the Polish President to France, an intimation was sent to England and also to Italy that Pilsudski would like to visit their respective capitals, but neither of these countries has expressed any desire to entertain him.

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PARIS, Feb. 6.—Following announcement of an agreement between the Polish and French governments, the Paris municipal government refused to participate in a reception to President Pilsudski at the city hall.

Details to Be Worked Out.

In a formal statement they explained that Pilsudski, "under pretense of a visit of courtesy, is elaborating financial, political and military plans, of which the Polish, French and German workers must pay the cost."

While an agreement has not been reached on the principle of the economic phase of relations between the two countries, it was said that the details are yet to be worked out. For this purpose Foreign Minister Sapieha has summoned Polish financial and economic experts from Warsaw to complete arrangements regarding tariffs and exports.

Devotee, the dried flower of the meadow, a kind of cactus, is a powerful narcotic, with all the inherent dangers that are known to the use of narcotics. The Indians in the Southwestern States use it in religious ceremonies but it is rapidly spreading to the North, where some whites are using it.

The miners of Germany are wearing boots made of sheet-metal and solder.

VISIT PHILADELPHIA NEXT SUNDAY \$3.50—ROUND TRIP—\$3.50. Special excursion, Pennsylvania System. Leaves Union Station 7:30 a. m. Tickets on sale Friday—Advt.

Can You Beat It!



Mitchell Series Of Poetry Talks Arouse Interest

Students, faculty members and friends of George Washington University are taking marked interest in the special course of eight lectures now being given by Dr. Langdon K. Mitchell, Washington poet and playwright, on "Poetry as the Greatest of All Means of Individual Self-Development and of National Culture and Unity."

The second lecture of the series will be given at 11:15 Thursday morning in Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, which is used regularly by the larger classes of the English department. The subject will be "The Old Testament."

Dr. Mitchell's third lecture will deal with the New Testament, and the last three with Shakespeare. The lectures will be given on Thursday mornings at 11:15, with the exception of the final one, which will be on Tuesday morning, March 22.

Dr. Mitchell is the author of "Becky Sharp," "The New York Idea," which has been filmed and recently was shown here, and numerous other works, including several volumes of verse. He is the son of the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, noted novelist.

The junior classes have arranged for a reception in the large ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel on Monday, February 21, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Delegates and other central guests, officers and faculty members, alumni, students and former students have been invited to attend.

Suburban Town to Open Baby "Checking" House

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md., Feb. 6.—The Capitol Heights Civic League plans to secure a building for a community house where mothers who are compelled to go to work may "check" their babies for the day. The infants will be fed and taken care of by experts.

A strong stand against the operation of "slot machines" in the town has resulted in the removal of all such machines from stores, it is said by George A. Finger, president of the league.

A new burglar alarm recently installed in a Newberg, Ore., bank is in good working order. The vibration of an electric train passing by set it going.

SPEAKER SEES D. C. CENTER OF NATION'S TRADE

Declares Capital Logical Place as Seat of Activities.

Washington has become the distribution center of a great number of large financial and manufacturing concerns, with the probability that before long it may be the absolute center of executive offices of many important companies in the United States, according to H. G. Kennedy, of the Flag Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, meeting Saturday in the Pythian Temple.

"In Washington there are representatives of more than one-eighth of the population of the nation," Kennedy said, "and it is the natural city in which to establish the headquarters of all sales and distributing companies. Numerous branches were placed here during the war, when the realization that this was the logical point of centering their executive departments was arrived at. Since the war there have been none taken away, rather, there has been a continuous trend towards new office establishments."

"Among the last month's arrivals were several of the largest institutions of finance in the country and there is the promise that many more are planned. No manufacturing city is in evidence, but the seat of business as well as government is well on the way to materialize."

Three new members were initiated. They were G. M. Darrick, J. Paul Ward and Thomas Deary, Albert Triplett, grand counselor, presided.

JUROR SHORTAGE STILL HALTS TRIAL

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 6.—The second week-end recess of the Matewan gunfight trial found the jury as far from complete as at this time a week ago.

Twenty-nine veniremen were examined at today's two-hour session, but not one qualified. Nearly all of them expressed opposition to capital punishment.

The eighteen tentatively accepted talesmen, contrary to expectations, did not have to spend the week-end in the courthouse in the sheriff's custody as last week. They were allowed to go home today by Judge Robert D. Bailey, with the admonition not to discuss the case.

It was generally believed tonight that the possibilities of Mingo County, so far as prospective jurors are concerned, will have been exhausted by the middle of next week. Then the case will either be continued, probably until the end of next month, or the question of admitting negro veniremen will be taken up.

It was pointed out tonight that should a demand for negro veniremen be made, Judge Bailey would be legally bound to grant it, as the law distinctly forbids the exclusion of colored men from the jury lists. It is not expected, however, that the law will be brought into play as many maneuvers are possible on the part of those in charge of the case to prevent such a contingency.

One contingent of veniremen rode into Williamson today on a freight train. They were arrested for trespassing.

There is some talk in favor of a legislative amendment repealing the statute which makes it impossible for men to serve on a jury if they have served on a petit jury within two years.

Mt. Pleasant Club Fears Child Movies

Motion pictures that imperil the morals and conduct of the children of Washington should be prohibited from display in Washington picture houses, it was agreed at Saturday's meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association in the Powell School.

A resolution naming a committee of three to attend the hearing on the motion picture question resulted in the appointment of Mrs. Giles S. Rafter, chairman, and Capt. M. A. Honey and W. F. Bancroft, with instruction that they use their influence in opposing of motion pictures to children.

Officials Rule Russ Stowaway Can Stay Here

Even governments must be humane, it was demonstrated yesterday when both the officials of the State and Labor Departments told Lieut. Comdr. Seymour E. Holliday, instructor at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, that Alexander Kwatov, 14-year-old Russian stowaway now at New York, would be permitted to remain in the United States.

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MINE UNION HEAD ORDERED ARRESTED

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 6.—Orders for the arrest of Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners' Union, were issued Saturday by Gov. Allen and Presiding Judge Higgins of the Court of Industrial Relations as the result of a strike of 200 miners in the Pittsburgh region, the first that has been called officially by the district board of the union, headed by Howat, since the passage of the Industrial Court law.

The strike, which is said to be in violation of a court injunction, is considered in mining circles as a direct challenge to the State by Howat, who is quoted in a telegram message from Pittsburgh tonight as saying that the strike is a test of the miner rights. If the strike is called to test the criminal provisions of the Industrial Court law, the opportunity thus afforded will be welcomed by all friends of that court, according to a statement made tonight by Judge Higgins.

Campbell Criticized For Blocking "Baby Bill"

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 6.—Representative P. P. Campbell, of Kansas, chairman of the House rules committee, was severely criticized today in the House of the Pinkney Memorial Club here, organized in a meeting held to organize the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters, on the ground that he alone was blocking the passage of the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill which has passed the Senate.

The meeting was attended by about two hundred women from all sections of the county.

The secretary was instructed to telegraph Representative Campbell in the name of the league asking him to withdraw his opposition to the bill and allow it to come to the floor of the House.

The league adopted a constitution which declares the organization's object to be to foster education in citizenship. The league elected officers as follows: Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, of Lanham, president; Mrs. M. L. Nichols, of Riverdale, vice chairman; Mrs. C. W. S. Musgrave, of Laurel, secretary; Mrs. Charles E. McAllister, of Hyattsville, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bowler Claggett, of Mitchellville, treasurer.

Navy Student Dies After Boxing Match

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6.—Irving Gray Anderson, 18 years old, a midshipman of the fourth class at the Naval Academy, whose home was at Charleston, Ill., died in the Naval Hospital here yesterday after an operation for an injury to the nose, resulting from a blow received in a boxing match Monday. Cerebral hemorrhage was ascribed as the cause of death. Meanwhile a board of inquiry has been appointed and an autopsy on the boy's head performed.

Anderson was boxing with his roommate at the time he received the blow, according to the official statement. His nose bled freely, and he was taken to the hospital. Apparently there was no effect. Yesterday he complained of feeling badly, and entered the hospital. An examination revealed that an operation was necessary. The cerebral hemorrhage set in and the lad sank rapidly.

COUNTRY RULED BY INDIVIDUALS, SAYS CAMPBELL

Notables at Traffic Dinner Hqr Kansas Representative.

Government in the United States is today a government of man rather than a government of fundamental laws, was the declaration made by Representative Phillip P. Campbell, of Kansas, in an address before the fifteenth annual dinner of the Washington Traffic Club at the Raleigh Saturday night.

"We cannot slowly become a Soviet, governed by a few, bureau in Washington and long retain the high position which we now hold among the nations of the world," he declared.

"The next century will test the endurance of this government, for governments do not perpetuate themselves, but are maintained by the wisdom, patriotism and common sense of the people. We have seen this borne out recently as two great nations, nations who were among the leaders, crumbled. Today the Czar's whole family is slain and the Kaiser is in exile."

Permanence Aim.

"The fathers sought to establish in this country a government that would be perpetual. They studied the conditions thoroughly and the government which they set up was practically perfect. They made it possible for an individual to attain individual reward for individual attainment. Through this policy those things which have made this country the greatest in all the world were made possible."

"Of late we are departing from this policy. An individual may no longer live on his ambitions. Individual reward for individual attainment is no longer possible. The individual is now led by 125 bureaus in Washington, who forbid the doing of this or that by their edicts issued from the National Academy. The individual no longer finds himself in a 'fool's paradise'."

"We are in a new era and the question which confronts us is, 'will we go back to the old Constitution in this era or will we go farther away from it?'"

Parmalee Optimistic

After giving an outline of the rise and fall of the railroad business during the past twenty years and pointing out that the present conditions were not "particularly optimistic" owing to a slump in shipping and the fact that labor is "charged with dynamite," Julius H. Parmalee, statistician, Bureau of Railroads, declared that the future was more rosy and that it would bring a better order of things.

Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Associated Railway Executives, pointed out that the remaining part of the twentieth century must establish spiritual and economic progress equal to the physical progress which was made in the nineteenth century.

Thilman Hendrick, District Commissioner, urged an increased spirit of co-operation and generosity as the only hope for the present unsettled conditions.

Congress Attentive

In speaking of the District Commissioner Hendrick said: "The people of Washington are getting more from the House of Representatives and Senate than they could get in any other view of the fact that the residents of the District do not have any voice in the election of the members of Congress."

I believe that if we go to these men with a well thought out program we will get even more than we are getting at present."

An outline of the club's activities with the announcement that not only representatives of transportation companies entering Washington but that traffic managers of the various large industries of Washington would be eligible as members of the club was made by Odell S. Smith.

Those in Attendance

Those in attendance were: J. L. Coker, A. C. McFarler, F. L. Marshall, Jr., Golden Shumaker, W. W. G. W. Jentner, J. P. M. Duvall, M. M.

LITERARY DIGEST CONCEDES MERIT OF HERALD OPINIONS

IN THIS WEEK'S DIGEST

Fine Colored Map of New Germany

Showing Territory Lost by the Peace Terms; New Boundary Lines—The Germany of Today. An Instructive Article Covering the Rise and Fall of the German Empire Accompanies Map

To Cure Russia by "Absent Treatment"

The Washington Herald declares that "until the Allied Powers have at least a preliminary of an agreed Russian policy, there is certain to continue. President Wilson proposes a policy of hands off, and this may help clear the air." Julia Robinson and anti-Bolshevik spokesmen in this country, it is interesting to note, find something to praise in the President's proposal, but correspondents report that it is received coldly by the French press, and with a mingling of praise and criticism by the English papers.

"Does Mr. Wilson think America can join the League for five or ten minutes whenever it wishes something, and then get out before it is called on to assume responsibilities?" asks the Paris Journal des Debats, and the London Westminster Gazette, concluding that the President's proposal "contains much sound sense," goes on to say: "But when he asks the Allies jointly to guarantee the territorial integrity of Russia, we are compelled to remark that America refuses to share not only in that guarantee but in a guarantee of the integrity of other European states which are members of the League."

It is not until reading this enlightening article that the full force of the President's proposal is appreciated.

From the Washington Herald, Feb. 6, 1921.

VIEW SUFFRAGE MEMORIAL ART

Statue to Pioneers Will Be Unveiled on February 15.

The suffrage memorial statue, representing the pioneers of the women's movement, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucretia Mott, which Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, the sculptor, has just brought from Carrara, Italy, was placed in front of the law library in the East side of the Capitol building Saturday.

It was viewed by members of the National Woman's Party yesterday morning, but will not be unveiled until its official presentation to the Capitol, February 15, by thirty-six national women's organizations, representing between five and ten million women, which are co-operating in this tribute at the invitation of the National Woman's Party.

The statue, which is the first memorial to women for their services to woman, is the work of Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, New York sculptor and former resident of Washington, who was a close friend of Miss Anthony.

Poll of House Shows Favor for Baby Bill

The Sheppard-Towner Baby Bill continues to hold the center of attention so far as the national legislative efforts of women are concerned.

The baby bill is on the calendar of the House, but there is such a long list of legislation that such a position won't get it to the floor for a vote this session. Therefore, it must win the favor of the House Rules Committee, plus that of the steering committee, to be assured of passage before March 4. That it will pass if the men are only given a chance to vote on it, the poll of the House members show without a doubt.

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See Time When Husband Will Take Wife's Name

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(Copyright.)—beating back to the point where it will be the man who shuffles his surname when he takes the marriage vow, according to Gretchen F. Dick last night.

Gretchen F. Dick is secretary, treasurer of the Woman's Party Club—a combination of women some married but all independent. Fannie Hurst is a member. Mary Garden is a prospective member. All members pay their own bills and direct their own lives.

The club last week launched a campaign to have married women use their maiden names instead of assuming that of the husband.

TRADE CHAMBER LAW COMMITTEE O. K.'S NOLAN BILL

Reserves Opinion That Action May Later Be Reversed.

While the law and legislation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce placed itself on record at a meeting Saturday as in favor of the passage of the Nolan minimum wage law the members made it plain they had not the constitutional right to act for the entire chamber and that there was a possibility that when the matter was taken up at a full meeting their action might be reversed.

Two votes were taken in the committee, which indulged in a prolonged discussion of the proposed minimum wage bill. The first was 9 to 8 and the second 10 to 7, both recommending the endorsement of the bill.

The faction in the committee which was opposed to the endorsement of the bill and was headed by Henry H. Glasie declared they favored the increase in salary which the bill would give 2,400 clerks in Washington, but that they were opposed to any bill which prescribed a minimum wage.

Edward D. Keating, former Representative in Congress from Colorado, was present at the meeting and spoke for the Nolan bill.

Charles Darr presented the motion for the committee to go on record as approving the passage of the Nolan bill, which was carried.

James T. Boyd, chairman of the committee, who presided, announced another meeting of the committee would be held on Friday night to discuss the Ball Rent act now pending in the Senate.

Herald Thanked For Publishing Court Records

The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C., Gentlemen:

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Bar Association, held on the 4th inst., the following resolution was adopted, and I was directed to convey you thereof:

"Resolved, that we cordially commend the action of the Washington Herald in resuming the publication of the records of the court proceedings and trust that they may find it convenient to continue the practice."

Yours truly,
GEORGE C. GERTMAN,
Secretary.

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